SOUTH CORDIAL TO SUFFRAGISTS

Woman Who Made Speeches Says She Found No Opposition.

Miss Elsie Hill Handed Glass of Lemonade by Male Auditor in Charleston.

"The much vaunted opposition of Southern men to an amendment to the Constitution which is as much the propulation of suffrage, seems, to those workers who have recently been speaking on the amendment in the South, to be a chimerical imagining of too fertile brains, and also an invention of certain Southern politicians in the United States Capitol," says Emily K. Perry, of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. says Emily K. Perry, of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.

"Miss Elsie Hill, daughter of Repre-sentative Ebenezer Hill, herself from Connecticut, a few weeks ago ventured into the very midst of the opposition camp to all things 'federal,' namely, Charleston, S. C., to find objections var ishing into thin air at the first sound of a woman's voice heard on the street corner in sedate and decorous Charleston. Miss Hill walked down the street did his part gallantly, and offered his salone, the first day in Charleston, with a soap box led gently by the hand, to the most public corner of the business section, and there she stopped, deposited the box, amid the wondering of the crowd and, mounting it, began to talk. If an avalanche had dropped into the midst of the quiet, unoffending city, it could not have attracted more atten-tion. Men crowded around Miss Hill. admiring and interested. They were too astounded to offer any objections to her arguments, that first day, perhaps, even had they felt any.

"A young man in the crowd, on this first appearance of Miss Hill on a warm day, was seen to leave the growd hastily. Miss Hill supposed he was one of the fan-famed Southern antis and forgot all about him, Suddenly, from a near-by sentences of the speech. A gentleman and proceeded straight for the soap box and proceeded straight for the soap box terms did not hear what she said and selter iemonade. He made his way set the crowd, and presenting his large for the crowd, and presenting his and sentences of the speech. A gentleman an English soldier named Prescott on the field of the battle of Waterloo. It is the screaming insistence on votes and politics as necessary for the accomplishment of things that women have seltzer iemonade. He made his way stopped and asked in a courteous South-through the crowd, and presenting his about him, Suddenly, from a near-by drug store, the young knight reappeared

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effering to Miss Hill said, simply, in that gallant Southern manner, with no touch of facetiousness, 'here, ma'm, you must feel very faint. This will cool you off a little.' The lady on the soap box felt surprised and not a little touched by the thoughtfulness. She took the lamonade and the seathern ade and thanked the gentleman.

Heard No Objections. During the many days Miss Hill ad-

dressed Charleston audiences, not once did she hear an objection raised to the and she hear an objection raised to the method of obtaining the franchise through the Federal government. To these Southern men of one of the oldest and most important of the pioneer States in the Union, the government seemed the natural thing to go to. There was there no question whatever of the CROWDS OF MEN LISTENED was there no question whatever of the infringement of States' rights we hear so much about from anti-suffrage Congressmen, and some of the more conservative suffragists themselves. These Southern men could differentiate between application of that same inalienable and sovereign right of the States to pass upon all important questions, and to

> our automobile. He made an excellent speech, and told of the moral superiority of women over men. He stated he had recently attained his majority, and that he and several of his associates in college upon graduating had pledged themselver to form a league to help the women attain the franchise, and one of the most to be to help save the women's voices from the strain of street speaking. H wherever he was needed.

Well Received in Virginia.

"No word of opposition did we hear it Virginia. The men and women who came to the corners to hear us were invariably attentive and interested. "On the street in Washington, the other Hul. evening the women who were holding to too street meeting had an interesting expe rience with some Southern men who were either living in, or visiting, Washing-ton, who passed the corner where they were speaking. Mrs. Gilson Gardner was speaking, Mrs. M. E. Brooke, another well-known and popular Washington woman, was 'scouting' the crowds pass-ing to get an audience, during the first

Mrs. Brooke explained gently, 'I want you to stop and listen to what this lady has to say.' Off came the gentleman's hat when he was first accosted, and now with it in his hand he said. 'Why, certainly, ma'm, with pleasure,' and he stopped and listened most attentively to the speaches that followed, and afterward came up and gave Mrs. Brooke his card and asked her to let him know any time there was anything he could do to help the women in their work for en-

ranchisement. "Opposition is not on the streets of the South, nor from Southern men in this, the Capital of the Nation. Politicians will have to look within their own ranks for that."

of the Maccabees.

REVIEWS. July 5-Pythian Temple, Inc tlar meeting. July 6-Pythian Temple, Victory, No. 12, regular meeting.

July 8-Northcast Temple, Twelfth and H streets,
Union, No. 6, regular meeting.

Brightwood Review, No. 5, initiated three members, Mrs. A. M. Welch pre-siding, last Monday. The mother of Mrs. Phoebe Perry, commander of Brightwood Review, is very ill.

Victory Review, No. 12, gave a fun and frolic party last Tuesday. Mrs. Mabel T. La Rue gave an interesting and instructive talk on the formation of the society, its accomplishments, and its hopes for the future. A program of vocal and instrumental music was effectively rendered. There were a num-ber of Knights of the Maccabees present: a very expert gypsy fortune teller predicted coming events, and a "grab bag" afforded much amusement. A handsome hand-painted cake plate was won by J. J. Quigley, of New York, and a bon bon dish by J. Holland, of this city.

meeting of the Officers' Club was held Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Mabel T. La Rue, deputy supreme commander, in her apartment at Fontanet Court. Considerable routine business was disposed of, and Mrs. La Rue gav detailed explanation of the changes that have been made in the laws of the or-ganization. After the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

E. Randall Leonard, of Bath, Me. is the owner of an old razor taken from the pack of a French soldier by

AIDS NO LAWS

Mrs. Guilford Points Out How Pennsylvania Leads Many Suffrage States.

Woman's Benefit Association CAN CUT COST OF LIVING

Her Piea Is that Women Attend to Their Home Duties and Let Politics Alone.

By MRS. SIMEON H. GUILFORD, fember Executive Board, Pennsylvania Amociation

Opposed to Woman Suffrage. Much is made of the ballot for wome as a means to an end; the end announced being the general betterment of condi-tions. Many persons believe women's tions. Many persons believe women's life-without realizing that civic life is a ompound product, in which women's influence is at least as great as man's, when exercised along the lines of spe-cialization that make for efficient achieve-

ment of anything.

The recitation of laws that exist or do not exist in suffrage and male-suffrage States has become exhausted as an argument. The suffragists themselves are asked by their national president not to answer the antis when they argue along these lines-for the very obvious reason that the male-suffrage States lead in remedial and protective legislation-and the subject is rather tiresome to the average reader.

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To the woman who thinks, who knows that within the power of women today rests the destiny of our nation commercially, economically and morally, the propesition that she should forsake her own duties, or attempt to solve her individual problems in collective political action, is absurd. The former Director of the Census says that the high cost of living is strictly up to the women of America; Ida M. Tarbell, our greatest woman journalist, says that American woman journalist, says that American manufacturers would and could produce as artistic and well-made clothing, styles, and materials as Europeans—if women would patronize home industries. Fortunes of millions "made in America" have been wasted on undemocratic woman who well-made them. en who traded them to foreigners for titles and the right to call their daugh-

ers "ladies." Plain, Common Sense Needed. The great "servant girl problem," involving the economic and social status of 5 per cent of all the women who labor, is altogether in the hands of women, and has never been met to the satisfaction of either mistress or maid. The question of "better bables" has lately been shown to rest more on motherhood and nat-ural nourishment than on dairy inspec-tion, as the bottle-fed infant, no matter

the child raised as nature intended.

At the child federation exhibit, it is shown that cleanliness and common sense in the home—and not community capture the important town of lbi. on "housekeeping" in the butcher shop grocery store and town council—determine the health and happiness of a family. The "collective mother" can achieve no more for the nation than the individual mother can for her own family, just as an army can march no faster than the individuals who compose it—and everything that detracts from the efficiency of the enemy's movements. The German forces and crossed. The British had crossed. From this point orders were sent for the British to be re-enforced from Yola, and the new troops arrived four days ever, the Germans did not pursue the retiring forces, and it was learned aftermine the health and happiness of a family. Just as an also to destroy the teleproper of isolating the British to be re-enforced from Yola, and the new troops arrived four days ever, the Germans did not pursue the retiring forces, and it was learned after the British to be re-enforced from Yola, and the new troops arrived four days ever, the Germans did not pursue the retiring forces, and it was learned after the British to be re-enforced from Yola, and the new troops arrived four days ever, the Germans did not pursue the important town of lbi. on the Bentish, to capture the important town of lbi. on the Bentish to be re-enforced from Yola, and the new troops arrived four days ever, the Germans did not pursue the retiring forces, and it was learned after the British to be re-enforced from Yola, and the new troops arrived four days and the new troops arrived fo

become altogether one-sided. But law is only a minor part of civilization, though mother in it—and State and nation will few seem able to realize this fact. take care of themselves and women's in-

Outnumbered, 5 to 1, Plucky English Successfully Defend Ibi.

London, July 3.-A skilful and plucky defense on the part of a small British post in Nigeria, which, outnumbered by five to one, defeated a German force and afterward effected an orderly rehow much pasteurization is given to his tirement in drenching rain and often arrangements were made to destroy the shoulder deep in water, has just come to light.

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the individual mother in her own home of the enemy's movements. The Gerwill set back the progress of the race just as the weight of additional accoutrements that burden the individual solities are bound to reflect on the efficiency of the weight of the weight of additional accoutrements that burden the individual solities and solities and solities. The Germans spread the report that they had abandoned their post at Kentu, with its hill fort near the boundary, and that they were retreating, but Maj. Church—At the regular monthly meeting of the trements that burden the individual soldier are bound to reflect on the efficiency of the army as a whole.

With Pennsylvania leading in mothers' pensions, protection to married women, and child labor laws, and Judge Lindaey declaring that in spie of suffrage, Colorado is twenty years behind Massachusetts in many reforms; and Wyoming and Iduho, States with forty-rive and nineteen years of suffrage, only recently enacting legislation passed in Pennsylvania sixty-rive years ago to protect women—the law comparison tables have individual home—'the isolated house-become altogether one-sided. But law is hold" suffragists call it—and keep the to pretend that the position was really safe.

British Open Fire.

When the Germans were seen ap- way to San Francisco. A so-proaching in strong force through a was followed by refreshments.

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pass 900 yards distant, the British openpass we yards distant, the british open-ed fire and inflicted great damage on the enemy, who were in close forma-tion. A Maxim was brought into action by the Germans, but a well-placed shot killed the officer working it. A very hot engagement ensued, and firing was continuous for all hands of hot engagement ensued, and firing wat continuous for six hours, the hands of officers and men being burnt by the

overheated rifles.

The enemy made a series of rushes, but never got nearer to the block-houses than 300 yards, and at sunset retreated. They threw away their Maxim, but left behind a strong rearguard. The British force, for the first time under rifle fire. der rifle fire, was wonderfully steady, and one native corporal expressed his anxiety to charge the Germans by him-TEUTONS USE MAXIM self. The enemy suffered heavily in killed and wounded, but not one of the defending forces was hit.

Lucky Shot Silences Rapid-fire Gun.
Native Corporal Wants to Make
Single-handed Charge.

At sunset drenching rain began to fall, but as it was feared that the enemy would be re-enforced, the British officers ordered a retirement on the river in order to defend lbi. This was accomplished in the darkness, the Brit-ish, who had been without food for twenty-six hours and with no water for eighteen hours, marching in single through swamps and rivers, often immersed to their necks, until six hours later they reached the river.

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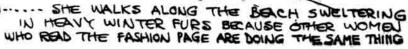
At the regular monthly meeting of the New York State Woman's Club the following officers were elected for the en-Mary suing year: President, Mrs. Mary C. Chase; vice president, Miss Mary Black: recording secretary, Miss Stella Wilson: corresponding secretary. Miss Margue-rite Sammons; treasurer, Miss Mabel

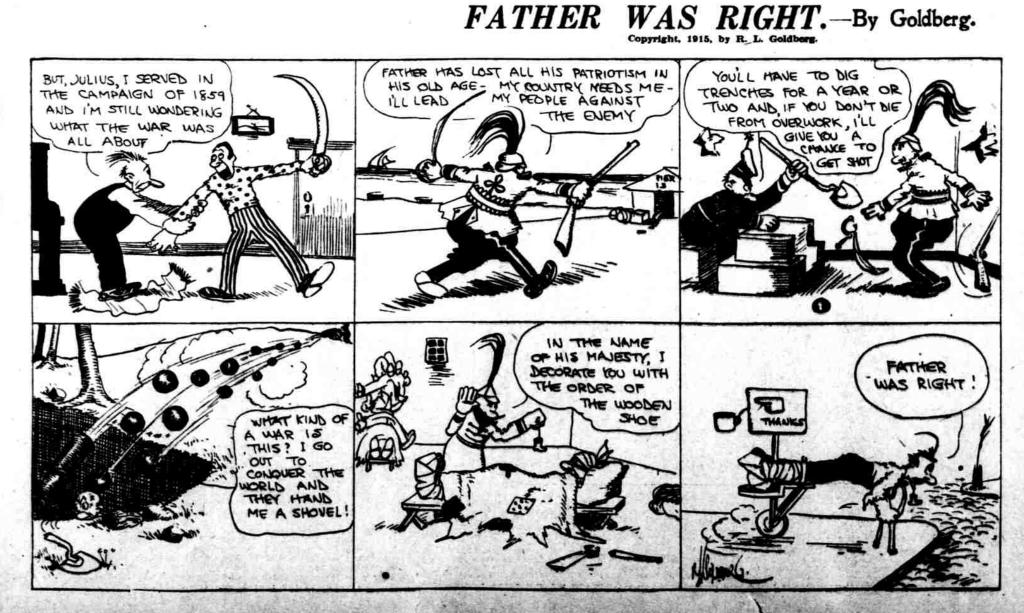
Doris. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Blanche L. Langford, 2718 Thirteenth street. The next meeting will be held in September with Mis-Purdy. A vote of thanks was tendered the rearing president, Miss Emily Morrison. Communications from absent members were read, and letters from Miss Lidith Kelsey and Miss Seminons were enjoyed. The writers were on the way to San Francisco. A social bour

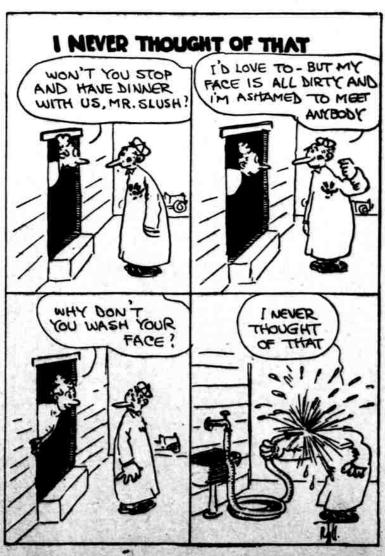
AT THAT, WE WOULDN'T LIKE 'EM SO WELL IF THEY HAD SENSE.—By Goldberg.











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